

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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BY THE

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Letters for publication, or relating in any way to the American Anti-Slavery Society, should be addressed to the NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, NEW YORK;

Letters concerning subscriptions, or advertising, to the publishers of the paper, should be addressed to the publishers of the NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, NEW YORK.

ADVERTISEMENTS, 10 cents per line each insertion.

Pro Slavery.

In this Department we give place to such extracts from the Pro-Slavery Press, North and South, as serve best to represent the character of Slavery and the spirit of its champions and apologists.

QUEER DEBATE IN THE MARYLAND HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

From the *Baltimore American*, June 16.

Mr. Bovsky (Secessionist) of Howard County, submitted the following preamble and order:

"Whereas, it has been represented to this House that slaves in Maryland have escaped in this State, and are now harbored in the State of Virginia, and, although application for such slaves has been made to the officers of said troops, no steps have been taken to arrest them; and that the Governor of Maryland is reluctantly compelled to take into his consideration measures to effect that; and that he take such further measures as may be required to prevent the escape of slaves from his State; and that we, in view of the present condition of the slaves in the Southern States, and of their want of protection under Federal troops, to make arrangements for their removal to the Northern States, and in case of slaves in the future, from this State, taking refuge with Federal troops, to make arrangements for their removal to the Northern States."

Mr. Bovsky's order was referred to the Committee on Slaves.

He then added:

"I am often required to report to this House any

dangerous upon this subject, which may lead to be dangerous to the people of Maryland."

Upon this order, Mr. Bovsky again called up a lively dis-

cussion on the propriety of its phrasing, and of several

revisions of the request made upon the Executive.

Mr. Lanning (Secessionist), whose fidelity to the interests of his constituents, and whose peculiar originality of style and expression has won him the honor of being called "the poet of the South," for some twelve or thirteen consecutive terms, thought there was room for amendment in the order.

He thought that "there's just room enough there for

us," and President Lincoln had written for him to do so.

"We're going to go higher, yet" (laughter). And,

he was, for he was for amending the order so as "to

ask President Lincoln for the right of sending a

detachment of men to help us to get our good deal

of our slaves back."

Mr. Lanning pitied that the order might be withdrawn.

The Governor had no power under the Constitution

to suggest or adopt any measure to protect the slaves in the South, after they had fled to the slaves in the South.

Upon this order, therefore, the House would be fully informed.

Mr. Denison (Secessionist) was at the ar-

senal, and was a witness to the action of the Governor, and intended that the Executive could, by consulting with the general colonels, or whoever might be in command of the militia, if any, in the State, to put an end to the rebellion in the State.

He then added:

"I am a friend of a number of cases

Baltimore County, and his friend from Howard

(Brown,) who has received

the escape of several slaves from that

county to Washington, and their owners, upon applying for their captures at Washington, had been received with jeers and hisses by the soldiers in the scenes of their capture. He denounces these escap- es, and the conduct by which they were received, as a bold, and downright robbery, and said that the interests of Maryland imperatively required that a stop should be put to such proceedings on the part of the Northern troops.

Mr. Lanning (Secessionist) explained that his objection to the order was based upon a mere question of form, when Mr. Denison replied that it was a matter of not a few hours of negotiation. He believed that Gov. Hicks had sufficient influence with the Northern leaders to be able to get the order withdrawn, and that he would be the only man in Maryland who could effect such a result; and he was in favor of having him do it, for the practical good which would result from such a return.

Mr. Lanning (Secessionist) then added:

"The gentleman has told us 'bout the less

of seven slaves. Well, that's a considerable num-

ber. But, while they're a losing, the niggas, I mean, are a great liability, and great laughter." (Laughter.)

Mr. Lanning had with great difficulty got over the feelings of the people for the present session, which were seized by Gen. Butler on board a schooner at Balti-

more, to convey them to their destination, and to take on board, which the governor called for.

Gen. Butler (laughed) and said to him, "I am to go to a higher law."

"I am to go to the President of the United States or to Gen. Butler; and I will. I won't tell you another thing, we could get them back. I will tell you another thing, the State was to ask them under what choice to return them back to us. Well, now, it's no use going to the higher law to demand that, or so like to go to the higher law, or to his friends (laughter). Let him go to his friends (laughter)."

Mr. Fiery (Secessionist) acted upon the authority of a gentleman recently from Washington, that three slaves had spoken of by the gentleman from Howard had been returned to their owners, and apprehended no difficulty in the return of the rest.

Mr. Bovsky had no connection with the three slaves referred to by Mr. Fiery, had no connection with the same, nor had he been advised to who they had been returned to by Mr. Denison.

The order was eventually withdrawn for the pur-

pose of amending it, and the House adjourned.

SOUTHERN LITERATURE.

Some "gentlemen" of the South who does not like

the *Evening Post* has informed us of it in this

Editor. The letter which appeared in your

paper about abolition did not interest me in the

least, for to write to you, my dear friends

constituting a par with the *Evening Post* in the Mercenary Press of the abolition states. As it was mostly pro-

foundly anti-slavery, I think my attention was called to it, I take the liberty to say, by the editor of the

newspaper, and I do not like it.

It is, however, a fact, that the *Evening Post* is

not a bad counter and damn abolition for you to do,

but it is not a good one, and I do not like it.

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WITHOUT CONCEALMENT, WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1861.

CORESPONDENTS will greatly oblige us by a careful observation of the following directions, viz.: Letters intended for publication, or relating in any way to the editorial department of the paper, should be addressed to "EDITOR OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD," No. 5 BRECKENRIDGE STREET, NEW YORK.

Letters intended for the reading public, or relating to the business of the office, should be addressed to "PUBLISHER OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD," No. 5 BRECKENRIDGE STREET, NEW YORK.

RUMOVAL.

The Philadelphia Anti-Slavery Office has been removed from 107 North Fifth Street to 106 North-Teeth Street. Four doors above Arch, west side, nearly opposite the office of *The Friends' Review*.

All business pertaining to the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society, including the sale of anti-slavery books, the receipt of subscriptions for *The STANDARD*, *Liberator*, London *Anti-Slavery Advocate*, etc., etc., will be transacted as heretofore at this office.

THE CHANCES OF COMPROMISE.

A LITTLE curiosity pervades the land as to how the new Congress will conduct itself at the Extra Session which inaugurates its existence, this week. Boding voices have been heard in the air, croaking forth auguries of baseless compromises, threatening to sack the life-blood out of the nation, at the very moment that it is rejoicing to feel it crowning through its veins healthfully, for the first time since it first drew the breath of life. It is perfectly natural that such fears should strike a chill to hearts which have been sickened so long and so often by the still recurring disease of compromise, whose type was fast growing chronic and seemed likely to become a permanent condition of our body politic. If the past is to be the pattern of the future, we have nothing to hope but a wholesale of the surrenders which the North had conducted the habit of making to the slave-drivers, and which the traitors who made them pleased as their parents to entitle them to the highest rank and power in the nation. Claims happily followed from Clay to Seward, the traitors having invariably seen the sum of their treason carried off by the slaves at least free from direct object of the crime. If the next chapter of our history is to be but a repetition of those that preceded it, we have indeed but a dismal prospect of pages differing only from those that went before in being smeared with blood as well as with dirt.

But happily,

*"T*empora mutantur et nos mutamur omnes illis;

the times are changed and we along with them. The glittering age of the Presidency is no longer held out by the slave-drivers as the hand of the man who can deserve it by the innumerable variety of his garnishments and the growing abomination of his pretensions. Once the occasion of the blessed fatuity of the slaveholders, which has driven them to their present desperate estate, was the belief that these humiliations were vaunted for the absolute and native love the performers bore to slavery, and that the same men would be willing to endure any ruse and yield any service which might further the glory and the kingdom of that divinity. That there are some such we know well, who would be willing, for the mere pleasure of the sensation, to offer themselves as the hewers of any quantity of the rotten wood of politics and the drawers of any quantity of the dirty waters of compromise, that their slaveholding masters might seek at their hands. But these are not of the men that have weight in the councils of the nation, and have a prosperous future opening fairly and naturally before their eyes. Neither Clay nor Webster, nor even Douglas, did the deeds which blacken their names, and for which they received their just reward in the ingratitude of the base. Power they humbled themselves to serve, for the pure and simple love of slavery. If they could have mounted to the imperial heights of power by services done to freedom, and benefits instead of woes bestowed upon mankind, who can doubt that they would have chosen it rather? But they groped the best they could about what they longed for in the darkness that gloomed about them, and stumbled, disappoined and heart-broken, into dishonorable graves. If any public man of the present day is ambitious of following in their footsteps and meeting with a fate even worse than theirs, he will have an opportunity of gratifying himself during the present fortnight.

But we hardly think it credible that any man, with the breadth of political life in his nostrils and with the possibilities of a distinguished future before him, can be found ready thus to drown himself for nothing. That a defunct politician, like Mr. Crittenden,

"A corps set up for show."

Garrisoned up like show-horses,

may make the desperadoes look up the rest which slavery has made in our flag is likely enough. He has nothing to look forward to, but his attempt, however futile, to make his political or his social status to be what it is now. His home is in the South, and whether Kentucky hold her moorings to the Union or be drawn into the maelstrom of secession, his political influence and the personal respect felt for him among his own people will not be lessened, it is likely, during the brief remainder of his public or his natural life, by any reconciliation he may attempt between the irreconcilable elements of slavery and freedom. But very difficult will be the fate of any Northern man who should infinite his assist at any such dash, with unexampled vigor. They will perish in due course, and by their own devices. They cannot win the South, and they will lose the North forever. The South is not worth the winning, if she were to be had; while it is the North that holds in her hands all the dazzling gifts that tempt and reward the traitors. They will perish in due course, and by their own devices.

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THE STANDARD.

LITTLE MATTE.

BY EDMUND RICE, BOSTON.

Dear Friends,—A friend's
Soul and earnest love, will
Draw me to you again,
To come to you again,
To stay with you again,
And the warmth of a friend's smile
At the fountain of her beauty
May bring me back again,
And for all the years past,
Year, her smile is still the same.
Hast had to go away again.

Just as you're going to leave,
Now she's all alone again,
Methinks I hear your voice again,
On my last Monday's mail,
Answering you, "I am still the
Loving friend of your mate,"
You can reach her no longer,
She's gone, she's left the same,
She's left the world, she's left the same,
By these eyes, and those I know.

Cries her spirit to be led smooth
Down her pale neck like silk,
Cries and passes into death,
Draws over the marble floor;
But her lips can never write
In her eyes, "Yes" or "no,"
Though you can find and break
Her heart, she'll be broken,
She will lie there in death,
And most innocent.

And if she says, "may be,"
She would answer like the Son,
"What is now?" twist her head,
"I am still the loving mate,"

Yours on Monday, God's to-day!

Yours, your child, your heart,

On Tuesday, your mate, says,

"Little Matte" for your part?

Now already it sounds strange,

Just as you're going to leave,

When he calls his angel creature,

Higer up than you can reach,

Twice as cross as you're going.

VI.

You, who had the right, you thought,
To survey her with sweet scorn,
Poor girl, you were too bright
For such a stately, octo-tent horn.

Of your larger vision, Nay,

In such a world, you shamed so,

In such a world, you shamed so,

What she suffered she shirked off!

What she suffered she shirked off!